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GOATS VICTORIOUS IN CONTEST

Press Convention Held In Lynchburg On November 13

Colleges Are Hosts to Many Delegates Attending V. I. P. A.

With over one hundred and fifty representatives from nearly every college and university and many prep schools in Virginia, and a number from the District of Columbia, the fifth annual convention of the Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association met in Lynchburg, Va., on November 13 and 14. Randolph - Macon Woman's College and Lynchburg College acted as joint hosts to the delegates, the girls being guests of Randolph-Macon and the boys of Lynchburg.

M. Waller Belcher, Jr., of Lynchburg College, presided at the first meeting, which was on Friday afternoon. Dr. N. A. Patillo, acting president of R. M. W. C., and Dr. J. T. T. Hindley, president of Lynchburg College, welcomed the delegates.

Friday night the delegates were guests of R.-M. W. C. at an enjoyable banquet. Powell Chapman, editor of the Roanoke Times, was the principal speaker.

The feature of the banquet was the presentation of eight loving cups by the Association to the winners in the different classes. The awards were received by a representative of the winning publications and are as follows:

Class A, newspapers, The Virginia Tech. Class B, Radford S. T. C. The Grapuchat. Class C, the Virginia Episcopal School "Mentor."

Class A, annuals, The Helianthus of Randolph-Macon Woman's College. Class B, "The Blue Stocking" of Mary Baldwin.

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Don't Fail To See "Hell's Bells"

Lost Interesting Battle



Bullet Benefit To Be Presented Tonight

With the presentation of "Hell's Belles" in the college auditorium on the evening of November 20, THE BULLET will make its debut as a force in the dramatic life of the school. Since this will be the first such BULLET benefit in the history of the institution, it is being awaited with an unusual amount of interest.

Alma Murchison and Gladys Tilley are the co-authors of both plot and dialogue. "Hell's Belles" is entirely unique and different in nature, setting, and plot from any production ever before witnessed at this college. It handles in a humorous way many of the problems of present-day life, including the unemployment situation and prohibition. Not one, but two love stories provide a plot that is intense in its interest.

This benefit is sure to be especially enthralling as the costumes and gowns for every occasion are being furnished by firms in town to be worn by the actresses.

At least one new actress is being presented to the school in the person of Lorna Droune, who is ably carrying a leading role. Miriam Bodine, already known for her ability in other productions, will portray the part of the owner of a modiste shop in Hades, and the wife of Satan will be played by Alma Murchison. Anna Blanton also has a leading male part. The lesser roles are being filled by other members of THE BULLET staff, augmented by a very few others.

Students Observe Armistice Day

In observance of Armistice Day, the student body joined the people of Fredericksburg in the opening celebration of the Battlefield National Park. At these exercises the road in the park was formally opened by the cutting of a white ribbon by a Confederate soldier. Before this was done, three Northern soldiers and three Confederate soldiers met again, this time to shake hands over the ribbon which would open the road in the park, formerly their battle ground.

The speakers included prominent men of both State and national importance, among them being: Hon. S. Otis Bland, M. C.; Maj.-Gen. John L. Clem, Hon. R. Walton Moore, Major Arthur E. Wilborn and Lt. Col. Earl McFarland.

"The Road Between Appomattox and Lexington" was the subject of an address given in convocation in celebration of this memorable day by Dr. S. C. Mitchell, professor of history at the University of Richmond.

He summarized the thoughts that Lee might have had after he surrendered, by giving illustrations of roads that were open to him at that time. The first road was revenge, but Lee refused to take this. Another road open to him was that of despair, but Lee, unwilling to give up, turned aside from this road. Business was another road, but this he also refused. Politics was also turned down by him. However, the one

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Devils Give Goats Close Chase With Bullet Subscriptions

November 3rd and 4th were set apart as dates for a big subscription contest between the Billy Goats and the Devils. What a contest it was! Attractive booths were arranged just inside the west entrance of Monroe Hall and no mistake could have been made regarding which booth you were to go to. There was not a chance of a Devil not knowing which was her booth, and the Goats could not have missed theirs in the dark, behung as it was with floppy, droopy specimens of goathood, who looked defiantly at the "devil" towering just across the aisle. First to arrive and first to subscribe was Mary Clements, and incidentally she's a goat! Following upon her heels came Dot Morgan—and she's a devil. And thus the contest began. Excitement ran high for a few hours and then began to dwindle. Both booths closed at six and all business was suspended til next day. At this time there was a mere hint that the Devils were ahead! But the next day was to tell the tale! And so it did! All thru the day the Devil list really looked the larger of the two, but when the affair was figured out on a percentage basis, since there are so many more Devils in number, it was found that the Goats had won! They were more than thrilled over the fact, but how well they realized what a chase the old Devils had given them.

And so the Goats, both black and green, do hereby extend to the Devils their humble efforts in issuing this paper.

ATTENTION!

Freshman class announces its newly elected president, Mary Kraft. Congratulations from the Goats!

Coming! "The Yellow Shadow"

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SOMETHING LACKING

Nothing this year has been more outstanding on our hill-top than this thing called "school spirit." From the very first week of school "spirit" predominated in some fashion. The "Billy Goats" and the "Devils" seemed to start the ball rolling and have rather kept it rolling ever since. Never before since the writer has been here, has so much spirit between the two "clans" been manifested. Every one has entered into it with just the right frame of mind and the idea of fair play. Good sportsmanship in its truest sense has been clearly displayed.

Then, too, the spirit of cooperation has run high. A word from the Dean—and our heartiest cooperation has been extended at all times. In fact, we've tried to cooperate with every one: teachers, classes, etc.

And now to the point! If we can display all this spirit and cooperation, why need we confine it to just certain phases? Why is it we can't seem to carry this over to our school paper? When it comes to subscribing for your paper you're not there! The student body as a whole has not cooperated with their BULLET staff. Why is it? Does the paper mean nothing to you? Are you dissatisfied with the staff? If so, why not bring us your complaints! We work hard on this paper and it's not very encouraging when the girls for some reason refuse to subscribe. Recently a contest was held to get subscriptions. Do you know that not a third of the school subscribed? Again we ask why is it? If you want a bigger

SONG OF THE COATS

This is the song of the black and the green,
That glorious chosen few—
Who thru honor have won both fame and renown

At the same time trouble, too.
This is their call—their battle-cry,

Their slogan, their rule of the road.

This is their song—do you but try
To follow its strenuous code!

Billy Goat black, Billy Goat green—

It doesn't make any diff!
We pull together; we're all so keen

For the spine that's straight and stiff.

We go out to win, but we go playing fair,

If we lose—"That's too bad; better luck!"

The game that we want, and the game that we rate

Is the hard ole fight that takes pluck.

We're for each other in every way,

Let there be no mistake about that.

Hurrah for the black and green—
Hurrah!

The Goats are all at the bat!

This is the song that the Billy Goats sing

On the hills called S. T. C.
The words might be—most anything,

But the spirit is—Unity!
—Goat Overby.

and better paper it's up to you. If you won't back us we can't do a thing. Surely 50 cents is not too much for a whole year's subscription? Compare this price with other schools.

We are not trying to fuss or "nag," and we're sorry we have to mention all this, especially to those who have been faithful. Have you noticed that there are always a few who enter into everything? Why can't you be one of that group?

Somewhere—somehow—something is lacking! Don't say it's money! We realize money is scarce at present, but how quickly we can save 50 cents by just staying away from the tea room a few times. Won't you try it? We need your help and we're counting on you to put our paper over this year.

HISTORY OF 1932 GOATS

Rummaging about in ancient archives, dear to F. S. T. C., I chanced upon something that read like this, "and in September of this year (1928) the college campus was stormed by 185 young goats." Yes, young, perhaps—green, too, but nevertheless the most promising members of the fold, according to older Goats.

Realizing that even Goats to amount to something must have leaders of the flock, we (the 185 young ones), elected "officers of the fold." Goat Nancy Harding was our president; Goat Ethel Ellementor, vice-president, and Goat Ellen Keister, secretary. Our kind shepherd was Miss Carrie Smith.

Looking back over these long years it is difficult to recall the most outstanding things we did that first year—there were so many. Undoubtedly the thing which is most sacred to us now as Senior Goats was the making of that famous "daisy chain." Well do I remember how we sat up all night that Friday, so long ago, that the chain might be carried by the proud Sophomores the next morning! Seems almost like yesterday!

Then like a flash came our second year. It was such a thrill to be a second class Goat with privileges and everything! We began the year under another Goat shepherd, Mary Phoebe Enders (pardon me, Mrs. Jere Willis), different flock officers. This time Emily Aitsworth was president; Richie McAtee, vice-president; Grace McKenzie, secretary; Sara Harris, treasurer.

The most outstanding event on the Hill during our Sophomore year was the Benefit. Remember? "Behind the Veil," it was called. There's another thing we love to remember—the kid party we gave for the Seniors with the big orchestra from Clarendon! Then, too, we got a huge kick watching the poor little Freshmen make the daisy chain with blissful satisfaction of knowing that we'd be carrying it down that "good old Hill"—some of us as graduating Sophomores! But I must hurry on!

Last year was a crowning one for the few '32 Goats who remained faithful to F. S. T. C. We started the term under the guidance of our same kind shepherd, Mary Phoebe; Sara Bergeron was president; Alice Archibald, vice-president; Elizabeth Davis, secretary, and Rosalind Decker, treasurer.

Important events? Let me see! Oh, yes, the "Goat Jamboree," the circus in which there were wild specimens not even found in



AROUND AND ABOUT

By TILLEY

This is supposed to be a Goat week, but most of the gossip seems to center about Devils. I wonder if there is any significance to that? Anyway, Mrs. Bushnell is a fit topic for either side. Did you hear about her sudden longing for cats? There was one gray gentleman, slightly tinged with orange about the head, for whom she paid fifty cents on about three different occasions. We saw Mary "Katy" Shultz, "Billy Boy" Blanton, and Dottie Parker enjoying the first fifty cents in the tea room. It seems that they caught him the first time. After he "had escaped" and been brought back a third time, payments ceased, but the catching went on. Has anybody seen pussy?

Have you met Kitty Luke, Kathleen Baker or Rella Ward? One of them always seems to be out of her group. Betty Lewis is considering a few bells for each of them to carry in order to round up the others. Would you rather hear bells or "Kitteeeeeee!" "Rella-a-a-a-!"? Maybe a smoke signal would be better if it were permitted.

Don't you feel sorry for the poor girls who are so tired that they can't go to house meeting? Sara Harris did. In order to save the poor things she simply called the house meeting in their room. Here's hoping that every one in the dormitory doesn't take the hint and do likewise.

Of course, the openings of the Virginia Hall parlors caused a lot of comment, but the most characteristic remark is credited to Dr. Combs. "Girls," he said, "there isn't a cheap thing in them." Do you get the picture?

the zoo! The Junior Goats did something else mighty important, too—gave the first Junior-Senior prom in the history of the college. That's the way Goats do things!

And lo! another year—our last—has begun with a bang. We're going to give our Benefit (it's a secret now) December 4, and is it going to be good? How could Goats give anything otherwise? Wait and See!

In Memoriam

Our

Fellow Classmate

Joseph Ramos

Y. W. SNATCHES

Y W. Goats and Devils have got the future benefits on the run! What did it? "The Brat," of course. If you saw our benefit such a question would be useless. Mrs. Bushnell said, "It was the best play of its kind given here in ten years." Cabinet wishes to congratulate the hill-top spirit shown in turning out for our benefit. We hope that you enjoyed it as much as we did in giving it. If you could have seen from back stage the cornstarch fly from the bishop's head, as the Brat swats the fly, and Angela suddenly overcome by a ravenous appetite, thus gobbling up the remaining crumbs left by the Brat, you might understand why the cast had a convulsive grin glued to their faces.

Because "The Brat" was a success we feel that we have paved the way for the future benefits on the hill top Try to beat "The Brat"! Y. W. wishes you luck. We hope that each of you will have as large and as appreciative audience.

Upper classmen, watch out for the Freshmen. They are to work for the first time as a unit. On what? A Christmas doll show to be given on December 19 in the auditorium, for fifty small children who will not receive any Christmas. Freshmen, Y. W. is depending on you Show these upper classmen that the Freshmen go out to win and contribute. Make our doll show the talk of the campus!

On Sunday night, November 22, we are holding our usual white gift service. These gifts are to consist of food or money wrapped in white paper and brought to the Sunday night service. These will be distributed to the people who otherwise would not receive any Thanksgiving. Girls, let's show our gratitude by our contributions to those who have not.

Our first Y. W. tea is to be given Saturday November 19. Don't feel slighted if you don't receive an invitation to our first tea. Your's will come later. Teas will be given during the entire year until every one has graciously chatted over a tea cup.

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The institution is a gift of the late Major James H. Dooley and is valued at about a million and a half dollars.

Havana. — Colonel Charles Lindbergh will take off from Cienfuegos Bay next Tuesday to carry the first Cuban mail sent across the Caribbean directly to South America.

NEWS BRIEFS ON THE MANCHURIAN SITUATION

Japanese troops in the Nonni Bridge area in Manchuria have resumed their advance and have bombed and shelled the retiring Chinese army, the Chinese government declared tonight in an urgent message to the League of Nations.

Girl students attending the Keen School at Lientsin, operated by American Methodist missionaries, were marched to the French Concession yesterday to get them out of the danger zone. Many of the students were in a state of collapse from fear and the rigors of the long march when they arrived.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan ordered a fresh brigade of troops and four naval destroyers to Manchuria after word was received of a battle on a new front in which 300 Chinese and three Japanese were killed.

Japan's dead to date total 129; China's are estimated at 800 to 1,000.

In Nanking 5,000 students paraded demanding war with Japan.

United States Ambassador Dawes and Sir John Simon, British foreign secretary, will attend the League of Nations council meeting on the Manchurian conflict in Paris November 16.

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A. A. NEWS

Competitive sports began this season with inter-dormitory speed ball games. In the first game, played between Betty Lewis and Virginia Hall, the latter won by a small score. Frances Willard played Virginia Hall next and emerged victorious, winning again in the following game from Betty Lewis. The tournament was run in the same order the following week, and Virginia Hall, by winning two more successive games, was champion in the contest.

The A. A. held its regular meeting Thursday night, November 5, and the following officers were elected: Helen Rice, general sports chairman, and Margaret Pitts, reporter to THE BULLET.

STUDENTS OBSERVE ARMISTICE DAY

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he chose was the road from Appomattox to Lexington, which happened to be the road to education. This road was the choice of the people; from destruction to construction. The destiny of the South hinged upon his choice.

"Can you or I make a resolve to do the constructive thing?" asked Dr. Mitchell. A discussion of what was the constructive thing then followed. He stated that to do the constructive thing was not easy and that it would not be completed in our day.

In closing Dr. Mitchell congratulated the school upon its growth and strength.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Eppes, then sang two selections, "America" and "To Thee, Oh Country."

LITTLE GOAT NEWS

Sophomore Goats join with their big sister Goats in contributing their bit of news. They have started the year right and have many promising plans for the future.

President Laura Worrock called a meeting early in the year to nominate officers. The following were elected: Vice-president, Virginia Griffin; Treasurer, Madeline Norris; Secretary, Jeanette Townsend. Miss Wakefield, the class sponsor for last year, was elected again this year by popular vote.

The little Goats started things going by presenting the first pop program of the year. Ushered in by strangely garbed attendants, a host of Devils and Goats came to the auditorium Saturday night. Here was staged the program by the younger Goats, who were very successful in entertaining the student body. A comical little skit wherein was featured a girl and her several boy friends seemed to strike a happy note. Next on the program was Verma, who amidst her tears told the story of the "lassas" candy. Everybody laughed and clapped for more. According to modern interpretation, Red Riding Hood and her grandmother are stepping out, too. This old popular story, even if portrayed in a little different manner, was liked by every one.

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PRESS CONVENTION HELD IN LYNCHBURG

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win. Class C, "The Sampler," of Sullins College.

Following the banquet the delegates were given a surprise party, which turned out to be a dance, at the home of Mr. Bell on Lock's Mountain.

On Saturday morning the conference groups met again to finish their discussions. After this a short business meeting was held. The convention next year will be held jointly at Farmville and Hampton-Sidney.

The delegates who attended the convention from Fredericksburg were: Billy Boy Blanton, Miriam Bodine, Mary Kathryn Shultz, Lucy Mister, Dorothy Parker, Mary Fisher and Mae Berson, who represented The Bullet, and Mary Clements, Alice Archibald, Sammie DuBose, Gene Ehler and Julia Lee Boston, who represented The Battlefield.

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. . . If they weren't Here!
What are we talking about?
Such denseness!
Who COULD all those
Nice things
Be said about
But

B I L L Y G O A T S !!!

JOKES

Dr. Cook: "What skins are most used for shoes?"

Marie Finney: "I don't know, but banana skins make good slippers."

Murk Murchinson: "How do you like our room as a whole?"

Lucy Mister: "As a hole it's fine. As a room, not so good."

Billy Boy Blanton: "Some of

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Mr. Darter: "Who is the outstanding figure in American history?"

Sammie DuBose: "The Statue of Liberty."

Mr. Hamlet: "What is a polygon?"

Margie Yeatts: "A dead parrot."

Sarah Harris: "Evidently your great trouble is insomnia."

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